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A durinty offering is presented by the Sisters in their classy music he Reheatsal. These clever

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You Dream and When June Rolls Around With the Roses and are finely rendered and well received.

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church, Sunday morning and evening, the pastor will preach.

There will be preaching Sunday norning and afternoon at Park Con-

pregational church by Rev. Dr. S. H.

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The board of governors of the Unideeport Automobile club reported that the Redding route to Danbury had young tailes are both good singers and planologulets and this happy combination should make up a nitty act. Thereby eliminating the confusion in the past, at a recent meeting of the ing ream, are the fourth item for the committee to place a swinging sign first bull of the week. range for a road sign at the corner of Fairfield avenue and Water street.

Machines Can Split Tickets.

from City Clerk John P. Walt of Derby inputring whether New Britain uses the voting machines, if they are saibeforeony and if it is possible to split the licket with them. The mayor directed Deputy City Cerk A. L. Thompson to write Mr. Wall that the machines are in use here and that he could personally testify that the manote ex, erience of being elected twice, once as mayor and the other time is senator, being the only man on his party ticket to win.

The United States imported 77 537 months this year, valued at \$2.057.446.

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tended comment and after the initial performance all who have seen the original production will be able to realize how well it has been handled. The sale already has been extremely unusual and exceeds all expectations for the time it has been in progress. Seats are now selling for the entire week.

BREED THEATER.

The thrilling story of the escape of General Washington from the hands of a clever trio of scheming colonists who had planned to take his life while he was s'eeping at a wayside tavern is the basis of the feature picture entitled For Her Country's Sake and now being shown at the Breed theater. The wealth of colonial accessories make this picture almost a reality and keep the interest unabated until the end.

The scenic story of the Blograph is entitled Sunshine Sue and is a beautiful to roastruct as treet railway.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

General Assembly.

January Session, A. D. 1911.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

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Norwich, Conn., Dec. 9th, 1910.
The foregoing petition to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut having been presented to me and it appearing that the same is of an adversary nature and that the parties interested are more than twenty in number, it is Ordered, That all persons interested

Ordered, That all persons interested in said petition appear before the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut on the second day of its next seaston, to wit the January Session, A. Il 1911, and that notice of said petition and of this order and clistion be given thy publishing the same once in The Norwich Builetin, a newspaper published in the City of Norwich, and also once in the Hartford Courant, a newspaper published in the City of Hartford, on or hefore the 12th day of December, A. D. 1919.

A Judge of the Superior Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1910,
Present-NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
Estate of Albert Marshall, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
The Administra or exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is there-

At Trinity Episcopal church, there will be Holy Communion at 9 o'clock; Corning prayer and sermon at 18.45 m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday morning at the Grace Memorial Baptist church Rev. Walter Gay will preach on The Two Ways and his evening topic is Three Great Facts for the Daily Life.

15 the Court for allowance; it is therefore the Court for allowance; it is therefore.

Ordered, That the thin day of December, A. D. 1810, at 11 o'clock in the term to the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is appointed for hearing the same and the said Administrator is directed to give notice therefore to give notice therefore the date of said hearing and make return to the Court the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the date of said hearing and make return to the Court of the city of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is appointed for hearing the same and the said Administration in the city of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is appointed for hearing the same and the said Administration is directed to give notice therefore, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in the city of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is appointed for hearing the same and the said Administration is directed to give notice there.

copy of rec Attest: declod FANNIE C. CHURC'L. DISTRICT OF CANTERBURY, SS.

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prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock: evening prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock: evening prayer and sermon at 120

Attended Clerk.

District Of CANTERBURY. SS.
Probate Court, I ecomber vib. 1916.

Estate of Uriah N. Bingham, late of
Carterbury. In swid District deceased.

Upon the application of Byron H.
Bineham, praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate represented intestite as per application on file more fully appears. It is
Owlered. That said application be bearf and determined at the Probate Coffice in Carterbury in said District. Communion at 9 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7.50

For 1 De Always the Things That 1 the December A. D. The December five days before said bearing.
A. HALE BENNETT.
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at I banon within and for the District of Lebanon on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1910.

Present — ALBERT G. KNEELAND, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Mary L. Taylor of Lebanon, Executrix on the testate estate of Nelson Taylor, lete of Lebanon, within said District, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims esting the same to the Executrix, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in said Town of Lebanon, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and return make to this Court of the natice given.

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tail,
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The intervening years had rolled away,
And that the world was young again
and gay,
And the lost gods not wholly past recall,
For as I mused a magic seemed to fall,
Changing each tree to dryad, nymph
and fay.

And one there was a sweet young birch stood Within the enadow of a grim old pine. About his trunk I saw her branches White arms that clasped the unresist-Brief was the glorious rision that was It faded-but I knew the gods were -Edgar Avery Marden, in the Boston Transcript

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Can you see them longing, yearning in sweet childhood's wietful way, and forget them in your planning for a merry Christmas Day?

Oh, the little window wishers, baby hearts and baby eyes, with their trusting faith in dants gasing there in giad surprise. At the dollies and the soldiers and the Teddy Bears, belleving. That they will not be forgotten. Can you see them without grieving? Can you think of them on Christmas when the merry morning starts. Distillusioned, waking up to empty stockings—broken hearts?

Oh, the little window wishers, looking longingly today.

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The pla "Say, Bill, said the friend, "you've

Apparently the automobile had pass-ed directly over him yet he picked himself up unecathed. "To what do you attribute your marvellous escape?" they asked as he stood dusting himself off in the middle of the pavement. To the fact," he said, "that my name's blanddam."—N. Y. Times.

Knicker-Does he cry over split milk? Booker-No, he raises the price of the remainder on account of scarci-

Mrs. Newman—What profession do we consider the best for woman? Mrs. Wham—A man's profession of love.— Boston Transcript.

The largest college is in Cairo, with

ever 10,000 students and 310 teachers.

MUCH IN LITTLE

less overhead trolley systems of street cars have been built in Bremen, connecting the outlying districts with the street our lines of the city. Alaska has 25 sawmills on the coast, cutting about 27,000,000 board feet yearly. One-third of this goes into sulmon cases. This coast timber is not

equal in quality to that of Gregon and Washington Some time in January the Manhettan club of New York of which Alton E. Parker is president, will give a dinner and reception in honor of the demo-

An American-Turkish railroad to start at the shores of the Mediterra-nean and to penetrate Asia Miner and armenia has been given the favor of the Ottoman government and is likely to be realized. It will be 1,200 miles long and will cost \$100,000,000. Nathan C. Shaeffer, superintendent

of public instruction of Pennsylvania, coined a neat phrase, says The New York Tribune, when he informed the teachers of Worcester county, Mass, at their annual convention, that "education today consists of football, baseball, evening balls and highballs." As the latest effort to encourage in-As the latest effort to encourage in-dustrial activity, the government of Honduras has appointed a man to teach the prisoners at Gracias the art of making the famous straw buts of Honduras, also called Penema hata. Until now this industry was restricted to the city of Santa Barbara.

Consul Thomas W. Voetter of Sadi-Consul rhomas w. voeter of Sauli-ic has ascured the statement of one of the larrest cotton growers that the crop of cottonseed in the whole Leguna section of Mexico will be about 20,000 tars. This is but an estimate, as the cotton picking will not be finished be-fore the end of the year. About 10 per ent of the seed is furnished to the

Improvements in the making of pa-per puln from lallang grass have been invented by a planter in the Malasian State of Nexri Semblan. Consul Gen-eral James T. DuBois of Singapare states that as the lallang grass grows in great quantities in some parts of the Federated Maky States much in-terest is being taken with a view to terest is being taken with a view to utilizing this grass as a marketable

arge soap company.

The government of Honduras is taking a great interest in developing the
country's industries. For some time
the cultivation of tobacco has been encouraged in various ways, the introduction of modern agricultural methods has been urged, and the governinext is planning to import cattle and
horses, which will be kept on a farm
hear the capital for breeding pursolid posse for the benefit of cattle raisers.

Local Boys at the Auditorium.

Monday's Bill at the Auditorium. The week of Dec. 12 will bring two goed shows to the Auditorium, bills that are bound to please all, as the is items on the programme are so

For Monday, Tuenday and Wednesday the Tremont Quartette will head-line the boil. This act is a most meriterious singing turn, as each individual member of the quartette is a solution of the highest class. They introduce some light comedy into the act that keeps the audience in the heat possible humor, for their humanny is of the heat and they do not depend on comedy for their success.

A rising young comedian is Joseph M. Danleis who is a singing comedian and mimic, in a refined, up-to-date motologue, introducing imitations of prominent actors. Some of Mr. Isangleis best imitations are James T. Powers Johnny Ray, Russell Brothers.

Redding Route to Danbury Placarded with Signs by B. A. C. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

POLI'S THEATER.

and a pleasant surprise is in store for the public on Monday afternoon, when company appears for the first time

lacking to make the opening event a rousing sucress.

The company has shown up remarkably well and the various members are sure to make individual hits, as well as contribute to the success of the whole. The play, The Lion and the Mouse, is too well known to need extended comment and after the initial performance all who have seen the

The scenic story of the Biograph is entitled Sunshine Sue and is a beautiful rural drama embellished by many

SUNDAY SUBJECTS. The Loyal Temperance association neets Sunday afternoon in the Bill

The subject at the Christian Science reading room Sunday morning will be God, the Preserver of Man.

evening. His morning subject is if Death is Life, What Then? and the evening subject The New Religion. The